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Townwide Celebration September 24
To Rededicate Bailey’s Hill Gazebo

A townwide celebration to mark the dedication of the restored Bailey’s Hill Gazebo is scheduled for Saturday, September 24th, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., in Bailey’s Hill Park. The free celebration, sponsored by the Town of Nahant and the Nahant Woman’s Club, will include music, food, period costumes, and many exciting activities, including a children’s art exhibit and contest. Rain date is Sunday, September 25th.

This dedication is actually a rededication. In 1976, the Nahant Woman’s Club secured a grant to construct the original Gazebo. The original Bailey’s Hill Gazebo was dedicated in 1976, the nation’s bicentennial year. 1976 also marked the first visit of the Tall Ships off the shores of Nahant. Over the years, the Gazebo has become a true Nahant landmark and has been used for band concerts, picnics, children’s activities, community events, wedding ceremonies, and as a gathering place for town people who enjoy the park. After almost 30 years, the gazebo is in poor condition and poses safety concerns.

Three years ago, the Nahant Woman’s Club initiated numerous fundraising projects, including the 2003 kitchen tour, to assist in the rebuilding of the Gazebo. Funds raised total $8,000. A check for the final installment of $4,500 was presented to the Town of Nahant by Past President Calantha Sears, current President Marrit Hastings, and Treasurer Polly Bradley. Town Administrator Mark Cullinan accepted the check, with thanks, on behalf of the Town. This gift was in addition to the $3,500 donated earlier. A $10,000 Community Preservation Grant was approved in the 2005 Town Meeting to pay for the renovation work. Architect John Falat created the improved design for the Gazebo, and work was begun in late July, by the firm selected by the Town, JP Construction. The cost of the renovations totals $18,000.

The art exhibit and contest, for all Nahant children under 12, will be one of the highlights of the rededication. Its theme is: “Things I like to do best in Nahant.” Entries must be brought to Bailey’s Hill by 8:00 a.m., on the day of the event. The Nahant Woman’s Club will also be celebrating the 110th anniversary of its founding.

Alexandra Moccia wins 1st Place in National Competition
written by her proud father, Joe Moccia
On June 18th, at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas, Nevada, Alexandra won first place at the USA World Showcase talent competition, for singing in the children’s division. The competition was televised on PAX TV on July 25th, at 12:30 p.m. You will be able to view the show online at www.usaworldshowcase.com, and vote, by August 6th, for your favorite performer to win the grand prize. Please join with me in voting for Alexandra. Let’s show the rest of America how special our town is and how we support our fellow Nahanters.

Good luck Alex!

Drawing by Lucy Doane of Nahant.
Nahant Public Library Presents
The Places You’ll Go!
by Dan deStefano

The Nahant Public Library will close its Summer Reading Program with a presentation of Parents’ Choice Award winners, Davis Bates and Roger Tincknell, in a participatory program of stories and songs for all ages. “The Places You’ll Go: Exploring Reading in Story and Song,” will involve the audience in a variety of cultural traditions. The stories told include international folk tales, just-so stories and stories from Davis’s own family. The songs are accompanied by the Aztec rainstick, Inca flute, Russian balalaika, African drum, guitar, mandolin and banjo. The artists include plenty of sing-along, dancing, and movement.

Bates and Tincknell combine more than six decades of experience performing for families throughout the Northeast. They are known for their strong vocal harmonies, humor, and warm, participatory performing style. Pete Seeger has praised Bates as “thoughtful, creative, human and a fantastic storyteller.” His traditional style of telling stories is a refreshing change from passive television and video. Tincknell is an accomplished musician, singer, and songwriter, a master of the guitar, banjo, mandolin, bazooki and harmonica.

“The Places You’ll Go” will take place at the Nahant Public Library at 2:00 p.m., on Wednesday, August 17th, 2005. The Library will open at 1:30, in order to accommodate the audience. For more information, call 781-581-0306. Be sure not to miss this wonderful, family-oriented, entertaining event!

Letter to the Editor:

Like many who viewed the Nahant Historical Society’s exhibit of paintings, featuring our shoreline, I purchased the catalog. Besides the excellent photographs of the art work, I was especially pleased to read again the eloquent and moving introduction, “Nahant’s Rhythmic Flavors” by Daniel deStefano; it appears in the book, as it does in the show, at the beginning.

This sets the tone for a walk through a century-and-a-half’s artistic expressions. The words match the mood so well, you may do as Dan suggests, when you finish the book, walk on the beach.

The cliche “If you liked the movie—you’ll love the book,” comes to mind. If you enjoyed the exhibit, you’ll love the catalog. Thanks to everyone who assisted in this special cultural happening.

—Maureen Lynch Edison, Nahant, MA

Coffee House Continues at Community Center
by Carol Hanson

The Open Mic-style coffeehouse, held at the Community Center at the Valley Road School, on the last Friday of each month, continues this month, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., on August 29th. Hosts Jeff and Carol Hanson will provide live music between performers and a PA system. Performers should bring their own instruments. Musicians, poets, stand-up comedians and orators are invited to share their talents. Admission is $5 for adults, $1 for children over 5, and performers are admitted free of charge. Refreshments will be available to purchase. Please call 781-599-2222.

Soap Box Derby Roars Back in September

It’s the time of year to start planning your entry into this year’s exciting Soap Box Derby race, to be held on Sunday, Sept. 18th, on Little Nahant Road, starting at 10:30 a.m.

Organizers are looking for a large group of entrants this year—the word is that a new crop of eight-year-olds can’t wait to race!

The race will be limited to a maximum of 36 entrants on a first come, first served basis. Those who entered last year’s race have received their forms in the mail.

Entry forms are available at various locations around town, or by calling Harold “Bumper” Gooding at 599-6145, or Suzanne Hamill at 592-1263.

Entries must be returned by August 5th in order to be eligible.
The Full Monty
submitted by Polly Bradley

Tickets are still available for “The Full Monty” matinee on Wednesday, October 26, at 2:00 p.m. The Nahant Woman’s Club is sponsoring a trip to the North Shore Music Theatre, to see the performance of this outstanding musical comedy, full of energy, high spirits and witty songs. Tickets may be reserved by sending a check for $31 per seat, before August 26th, to Polly Bradley, Treasurer, Nahant Woman’s Club, 33 Summer Street, Nahant, MA 01908.

Nahanters who are not Woman’s Club members, are also invited to attend. For more information, email Marrit Hastings at calhast@hotmail.com, or call 781-581-5691.

Learn About the Real Estate Assessment Process

Sheila Hambleton, Assistant Assessor of the Town of Nahant, will address the August 5th Nahant Village Church Men’s Group breakfast. She will outline the mechanics of the real estate assessment process (i.e. how values are arrived at) and explain tax abatement possibilities, for a variety of residents and reasons. This is an opportunity to learn how these abatements function and how to apply for them.

ALL ARE WELCOME to this free breakfast. Breakfast is served at 7:00 a.m., with the presentation by Sheila Hambleton starting at 7:30 a.m.

Romeo and Juliet
submitted by Polly Bradley

Three performances of Shakespear’s “Romeo and Juliet” will be staged by Pastimes Theatre, on August 26th, 27th and 28th, at 6:00 p.m., at the American Legion Park, on Broadway in Revere. Roberta Payne-Strange, of Nahant, will perform in the play.

Bertie is the daughter of Nicholas Strange and Wendy Payne, a Nahant Woman’s Club board member. Bertie, and one other child, will join a troupe of Shakespearian actors to play jointly the role of Chorus. Both children have a few lines, enjoy much stage time and help with narration. The performance is outdoors and attendees may bring lawn chairs, if desired. Admission is free.

In September, Bertie Payne-Strange will be performing in “The Boston Miesner Slams” (the youngest performer ever accepted into the ensemble). In January and February 2006, Bertie will be playing MaryAnnie in, “They Named Us Mary,” at The Boston Playwright’s Theatre. Currently, Bertie is filming her first feature film, “Public Enemy Number One,” slated to be released early 2006.

The group Pastimes brings cherished literature and historical periods to life, through its presentations, including traditional theatre, interactive theatre (which immerses the audience in the environment portrayed) and festivals, such as Robin Hood Faire.

Pastimes says, “By a special grant from the Massachusetts Cultural Council, Pastimes presents the classic tale of boundless love amid ancient hatreds, Romeo and Juliet. Experience romance, intrigue, swordplay, raucous comedy, and of course, heartbreaking tragedy.” For more information about the Revere performance of Romeo and Juliet, email Wendy Payne at wendy-payne@comcast.net.

NLSS Quilt to be Raffled at Barefoot Black Tie Party on August 6th

Under the direction of Molly Conlin, another beautiful quilt will be raffled to benefit the restoration of the Nahant Life-Saving Station.

Tickets are $5 dollars each or 6 for $25 and can be purchased at Town Hall, the Library, or from quilters: Molly Conlin, Deb Aliff, Jeanne Adamo, Joanne Delulio, Esther Johnson, Micki Kirkman, Maryann Lermond, or Maureen Ward.

This year’s raffle includes second- and third-prizes, a matted and framed digital photo of last year’s quilt and a trio of Red Sox/Patriot Pillows.

Don’t miss your chance to win one of these great prizes.

Meet Me Downtown Annual Arts Festival in Lynn

Saturday, August 6th
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Central Square, Lynn

The Art Festival opens at 10:00 a.m. with the dance inducing sounds of Lynn’s own Crystal Panjammers Steel Band, followed by a full day of music, dance and theatre performances until 4:00 p.m.

Nearly 30 vendors offer arts and crafts including jewelry, greeting cards, paintings, photography, homemade soaps, dog treats, customized t-shirts and home-makeovers.

Free children’s activities: face-painting, animal balloons, and the Museum of Science’s Science Van and more.

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Barefoot Black Tie Party on August 6th

The Barefoot Black Tie Party at the American Legion on August 6th is a fun-filled celebration with a “how-to” presentation on baking, live music, games, dances and more. Two beautiful quilts will be raffled to benefit the restoration of the Nahant Life-Saving Station and the Nahant Art Association.

Tickets are $5 each, or 6 for $25 and can be purchased at Nahant Village Church Men’s Breakfast or from Polly Bradley for $7.50. Bring your own lawn chair.

Join us for music, games, and more! Tickets are available at Town Hall, Village Church Men’s Breakfast (July 27) or from Polly Bradley for $7.50.
Nahant Junior Invitational Tennis Tournament 2005
submitted by Mary and Dunbar Livingston, Tournament Directors

The Nahant Junior Invitational Tennis Tournament was held at the Nahant Country Club on June 27th, June 28th and June 29th (Mon., Tues., Wed.), this year. The Tournament is held under the auspices of the Country Club Tennis Committee. It is for boys and girls ages 10 and under, 12 and under, and 14 and under, in the categories of singles and doubles. Mixed doubles were held for 12 and under and 14 and under players. The tournament directors are Dunbar and Mary Livingston. The tournament was kept on schedule by starting players at 8:00 a.m. and allowing for a one hour, mid-day break. Fortunately, the weather was warm and great for tennis.

Very nice trophies from Glass Dimensions in Essex, inscribed with the Nahant 150th Anniversary Logo, went to the winners and finalists. The trophies were also inscribed with the legend “Birthplace of American Tennis”, honoring Nahant for that distinction.

This year is the sixth year of the tournament and it is more successful than ever. The tournament was held over three full days and attracted 70 players, the largest group of players we have ever had, representing a substantial increase over the 52 players, who entered last year. The 70 players accounted for 139 entries in 14 separate events. Players were from the following clubs: the Nahant Country Club, the Cary Street Club, the Eastern Yacht Club, the Corinthian Yacht Club, The Beach Club, Bass River Tennis Club, Northeast Tennis Club, North Shore Tennis Club and the Essex County Club.

Nahant Country Club junior players were also hosted at the Eastern Yacht Club, to participate in challenge matches against the Eastern, on Friday, July 1st, after the tournament. This is the first time Nahant has been invited and we would like to make it an annual event.

We are grateful for the support of Country Club tennis players for their help during the tournament. Special thanks goes to Michael Flynn, Tennis Committee Chair, for all his help and support during the tournament. Thanks also to John Falat and Bobby Kelly, of the Country Club Tennis Committee, for help with setting up and taking down the tent. Also thanks to Dave Marshall of the Tennis Committee for help in monitoring the courts for the younger players. Parents of some of the players very generously donated some treats.

We plan to put this tournament on next year and look forward to your continued support.

Congratulations to Nahant Tennis players, Mixed Doubles 14 and under Finals. L to R: James Hooper and Jennifer Cleary, Sam Livingston and Jennifer Mscicz. The Nahant Junior Invitational was held at the end of June. The tournament was very successful.

Got a story, poem, or photo to share with your neighbors?
Send it to Editor, PO Box 88, Nahant, MA 01908.
If you want it back, send a SASE with your submission.
Girls Inc Charity Golf Tournament

On Wednesday, August 31, 2005, Girls Incorporated of Lynn, will host a charity golf tournament—and everyone is invited to participate. The first “Guys and Gals Teeing off for Girls” charity tournament takes place at Gannon Golf Course in Lynn, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The proceeds from the tournament will benefit Eureka our summer math, science, technology and sports enrichment program for at-risk, low-income girls. Monies raised by the “Guys for Girls” initiative will support our building project.

The tournament features a four-person scramble, with a shotgun start at 10:00 a.m. All levels of playing ability are welcome. The cost to play is $175 per person and includes greens fees, golf cart, Continental breakfast, gifts, awards and barbecue dinner.

Pete Pedro and Kathi VanderLaan are co-chairing the tournament and are looking forward to a fun-filled day of golf, on behalf of Lynn’s premiere organization for girls.

“I am glad to join the ladies to help raise money for Girls Inc. and kick off the “Guys for Girls” initiative,” said Pete. “We have a very exciting building renovation project ahead of us and I know we can count on the people of Lynn and surrounding communities to lend support on behalf of the girls.”

Several levels of sponsorship are available for businesses and other supporters. BMW, of Peabody, will sponsor the hole-in-one contest. Sponsors to date include: Eastern Bank, The Bostonian Group, Cambridge Savings Bank, North Shore Spirit and Tonneson & Company.

Get into the swing with Girls Inc. and help support the women of tomorrow; and have fun doing it! For information about sponsorship or player registration, call 781-592-9744 ext. 221.

Girls Incorporated of Lynn is a local affiliate of the national organization, Girls Incorporated, known for its widely-acclaimed, researched-based, informal and educational programs. Please visit us on the web at www.girlsinclynn.org.

Periwinkle’s Poker Night A Big Hit

Congratulations to David Walsh, pictured above, who was the first place winner of Periwinkle Preschool’s Texas Hold ‘Em Tournament, held on May 21st, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Nahant.

Pictured below are the top three winners from Periwinkle Preschool’s Texas Hold ‘Em Tournament on May 21 at the Knight’s. From left are: Bumper Gooding who won third place, Margaret Ansara who won second place, and David Walsh who won first place.

Thanks to the 31 generous poker players we had, our Texas Hold ‘Em Tournament was an enormous success. Not only was a good time had by all, but Periwinkle Preschool netted $2,500. Thank you!
Art For Everyone
by Carol Hanson

Fall classes for children and adults are currently forming at The School of Refrigerator Door Art, located in the Nahant Community Center, at the Valley Road School.

Director, Carol Hanson, lists several options for adults, including painting, drawing, printmaking, papermaking, collage, stained glass and copper foiling, sea glass mosaic, and jewelry making. These classes are usually offered at night, but there are some daytime slots available.

Floral Design for adults is held on the first Monday of each month. Students develop an expanding range of techniques and bring home a fresh arrangement from each class. There will also be a 4-week, Holiday Florals class, from just before Thanksgiving to just before Christmas. Space is limited and usually fills up, so please call 781-599-2222 to reserve your space!

Children’s classes are offered during the school day, as well as after school, and are for children who are age 2 and up. There will be drawing classes and painting classes for children this year, as well as the regular-session classes. Classes begin the week of September 12th. Advance registration is requested. Please call or drop by for more info!

2005 Champion Nahant Minor League Orioles

Pictured above are the 2005 Champion Nahant Minor League Orioles. The Orioles, playing in a combined Swampscott and Nahant league, won the regular season championship, with a record of 13-1. The team then swept through the playoffs, to also earn the post-season title. They finished with an overall record of 15-1.

Front row, left to right: Batboy Joey Marini, Danny Marini, Al Wallach, Liam Kenneally, Mike Ago, Matt Bonazzoli and Ashiwan Kumar
Second row, left to right: Coach Jay Ryan, Matt Ryan, Joe Silva, Coach Vin Bonazzoli, Kurt Collins, Jesse Haynes-Lewis, Scott Hartigan, Coach Lou Wallach, Justin Chasse and Manager Joe Marini

Missing from photo: Auggie Przybycien. Submitted by Joe Marini, President

One-Pitch A Huge Success
by Carol Hanson

The 8th Annual softball tournament, sponsored by The Friends of Earl, held on July 2nd, was a huge success. Many people turned out to celebrate the strength of Gary “Earl” Hanson and his wife, Cindi, and daughter, Mariah, in the face of their struggle to live with the challenges of Earl’s ALS. The day was beautiful, smiles abounded and money was raised, to help them keep up with the daily expenses that aren’t covered by social security.

Raffles were donated and sponsor donations were made by many individuals and businesses in and around town. As one of the organizers of the event, I send out a warm thank-you to all of these great, giving people. Your kindnesses are much appreciated!

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Neeve Sullivan as Patriotic girl, Ryan and Matthew Connelly as The Brothers Pirates.

Nahant Rec Trip to Spirits Game

Nahant Recreation has organized a trip to the Spirits Baseball team, in Lynn, on Wednesday, August 10, 2005. A bus will leave the Flash Road playground at 11:00 a.m. The cost for the game and bus will be $7.00 per person. Children under 5 years old must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, stop by one of the playgrounds between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon, or call Sue Rosa at (781)842-2448. Space is limited, so pre-registration is required. It will be tons of fun.

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Exercising in the summer can dehydrate you quicker than you think. You may not even feel thirsty. Water intake is a year-round concern. We all know the general 8 glasses of 8-ounces-a-day. Few of us actually drink enough water, anyway, so when it is hot and we are exercising we need to be even more aware of water and fluid intake. Endurance and performance depend on proper hydration before, during and after summer exercise, activities and sports. During the day, don’t wait until you’re thirsty to drink water. Many experts agree that you are already slightly dehydrated when thirst is signalled. Drink on a schedule: Add a glass of water every morning.

Find other ways to include water regularly. To prepare for activities and prevent dehydration, the American Dietetic Association (ADA) recommends at least 16 ounces of fluids, 2 hours before and again, 15-20 minutes before exercising. During exercise, you should drink more water every 15-20 minutes.

Your body sweats to cool down. Even if you don’t see the sweat dripping, don’t be fooled, it often evaporates quickly in the heat. As you sweat you lose fluids and minerals, like salt and potassium. To replace fluids, water is still best and fastest. Drinks with too much sugar (glucose, sucrose, fructose, etc., more than 3%) are absorbed much slower than plain water, or diluted juices and drinks. So after exerting yourself in exercise, sports, or just play, drink water first, then have a sports drink, or juice, 15-20 minutes later.

You may occasionally need to replace salt and potassium lost in sweating, especially if you’re exerting longer than an hour. Sports drinks will help to replenish these, or you may consume foods high in sodium. Our diets often contain enough sodium, so this is not usually a major concern.

Carbohydrates are needed to refuel your muscles, but unless you exercise intensely or more than once a day, these are sufficiently maintained by eating a balanced diet. Your body will replenish itself with your next meal or snack.

Protein is an important building block, too. Most experts recommend eating carbohydrates and proteins in a 4:1 ratio, 4 servings of carbohydrates, such as vegetables, fruits and whole grains, to 1 of protein such as meat, fish, poultry and legumes. A well balanced diet and sufficiently hydrated body will perform well, even in the summer. Do not overexert in the sun, as your body needs to cool down by circulating blood to the surface. Increased demand by muscles can cause overheating, dehydration, headache, nausea and heat exhaustion. Be sure to hydrate. Remember caffeine and alcohol dehydrate you even more. Drink plenty of water and enjoy the summer fun in the sun.
Recent HOOMPA Sighting at the Great Wall of China submitted by Mary Jo Ludke

There was a recent HOOMPA sighting at The Great Wall of China at Matianyu, where Caitlin Ludke (above, left) was traveling with her Dad, Bill, and Mom, Mary Jo.

Caitlin Ludke Meets Chinese Student

Shen Fang Jun

Photo at right: Caitlin Ludke (R) meets with Second Grader Shen Fang Jun, in Ningbo, China.

Caitlin, along with her 4th Grade teachers and classmates at the Johnson School, inspired the entire school community to raise nearly $2,000 to support children living in orphanages in China. The school, in conjunction with Our Chinese Daughters Foundation’s Orphanage Support Project (www.OCDF.org), will enable Fang Jun to attend a local public school outside the orphanage for the next two years and will provide him with books, a school uniform, winter clothing, school supplies, personal care items, an eye exam, and music lessons. Fang Jun is studying English and will write back and forth to the Johnson School students. Although schooling is provided within the orphanage, integrating with the outside community will allow Fang Jun to have play dates, join clubs and sports, and develop lifelong friendships and connections. These will all give him a chance at a better future. Additional funds have been directed to the medical supply needs of a foster home near Beijing, which serves 80 children in need of special surgeries.

Caitlin wishes to express her heartfelt thanks to the Johnson School Community for their generous and enthusiastic support.
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Preparing Your Boat for Sale
by Rob Scanlan, Master Marine Surveyor

There is a strong financial incentive to prepare a boat for sale. Detailing a boat is the single most important investment of time, energy and money a seller can make, because a clean and shiny boat sells faster and for a lot more money. I strongly recommend that a seller enlist professional assistance to do a quality job. Sellers that opt to do it themselves, should consider the following tips:

1. Wash and wax the exterior, polish any metal, refinish any woodwork, repair, or replace, canvas and cushions.
2. Clean the interior thoroughly, steam-clean, or replace, carpets, clean upholstery or re-upholster. Unwanted odors must be removed, especially from the head, so get some air fresheners and disinfectant. Any personal effects, or items that make a boat look cluttered, should be removed.
3. After the initial cleanup, schedule regular wash downs, to keep a boat in top shape. Consider cleaning the exterior/interior every two weeks and the bottom should be clean of any marine growth and a new application of bottom paint.

In addition, a seller should consider having me conduct a marine survey, before launching a marketing campaign. Knowing the strengths and weaknesses of a boat will save time, energy and money later. I can determine if a boat needs repairs and furnish a list of items that need to be fixed, for the boat to be in top condition. Buyers are looking for a boat that has been well-maintained, with receipts and maintenance log available; so uncovering any potential structural or mechanical problems early, gives you the opportunity to have them corrected and command your selling price.

Making any necessary mechanical repairs, at the beginning of the sales process, will prevent costly delays during the negotiations and closing. Boat owners incur monthly expenses such as mortgage payments, insurance, slip and/or storage fees and maintenance. Also, non-use can be more costly than using a boat regularly, which increases the likelihood of additional repairs. Consider the following tips:

1. A boat must be in top mechanical condition, before launching a serious marketing campaign. Have the engine(s) and generator checked out by me and make all necessary repairs. Clean and paint the engine(s) and steam-clean the bilge.
2. All equipment, wiring systems and electronics must be in good working order. Repair, or replace, items that are not. Also, ensure that all safety items, such as navigation lights, horns and bilge pumps, are in good working order and all USCG safety gear is current.

Remember, all offers are subject to a marine survey, sea trial and mechanical survey. Buyers must be satisfied by a boat’s condition, performance and eye-appeal, to complete the purchase.

Please call, or email me, if additional information is needed about preparing a boat for sale.

Rob Scanlan is a Master Marine Surveyor serving coastal New England, Cape Cod and the Islands. He can be reached at 781-595-6225, or by email at yacht1ship@aol.com. Visit his web site at www.mastermarinesurveyor.com.

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Truth About Housework

The amount of housework that American women do every week, fell from 30 hours to 17.5 hours between 1965 and 1995, while the amount that men do, rose from 4.9 hours to 10 hours a week. Married women estimated that their husbands did 33 percent of housework, while their husbands put their share at 42 percent. On average, according to several studies, men did 39 percent.

The electrifying Ed Poulin, of Irving Way, claims some husbands help most with the house-cleaning when they stay away from home.

Ed’s sweet wife, Gayle, a native of New Orleans, says, “Some women are good housekeepers; others try not to overwork their vacuum cleaners.”

The alluring Sheila Hambleton, Nahant’s Assistant Town Assessor, says, “Some husbands are reasonable; others want their wives to do the housework for twenty years and still look like the girls they married.”

The captivating Brenda D’Orazio-Cook, of Seaview Avenue, says, “The only job where the work is steady, but the pay isn’t, is housework.”

Useless Information

by Ray Barron

Is Bob Lobel of WBZ-TV Scoring in Nahant?

Sports newsmen, Bob Lobel of WBZ-TV is making news about his on-camera actions and his squirting around with a single mother from Nahant. Lobel’s wife Suzanne McCarthy is standing by her man. Lobel’s ex-wife Susan Wornick of WCGB-TV thinks Lobel’s “gooball” act is due to someone who is experiencing personal pain. Huh? So who is the Nahant woman Lobel is seeing?

Speaking of sports, I believe it was the brilliant Mary Dill, of Cary Still, who said, “The only good draw back in being a good sport is that you have to lose to prove it.”

As Mary’s illustrious husband Dan will tell you, a well-informed American knows the lineup of baseball teams and about half the words of the “Star Spangled Banner.”

Lowell Gray Is Selling Out!

The only home in Nahant valued in the millions is owned by Lowell Gray of Swallow Cave Road. His land and building is valued at $4,075,000! Well, his spacious home is up for grabs for $9,500,000! Yes, that is $9,500,000 million! What you get for your money is a “prestigious villa” on 1.9 acres of paradise. The price also includes a deeded, uninhabited, one-acre island.

In brief, Lowell Gray, 45, the father of four daughters, purchased the oceanfront property five years ago. He is a Swampscott native and once the property is sold he will return to live in Swampscott.


Getting There!

Nahant’s stately Police Officer, Armand Conti, reminds us, “Man who drives like hell is bound to get there.”

Nahanter’s Thoughts About Compliments

Cal Hastings, of Nahant Road, says, “Be sincere with your compliments. Most people can tell the difference between sugar and saccharine.”

Cal’s attractive and brilliant wife, Marrit, says, “Compliments are like perfume: to be inhaled, not swallowed.”

Henry Hanagan, Hasting’s friendly neighbor says, “A compliment a day keeps divorce, far, far away.”

Henry’s charming wife Peg, says, “Nobody has ever been bored by someone paying them a compliment.”

A secret admirer of Peg, says, “Peg, you have a captivating personality. You are truly an inspiring woman.”

Nahant’s Brainy Women

Our gracious Mother Superior, Jody LaFalce, of Nahant Road, says, “God gave eloquence to some, brains to others.”

Joanna Reardon, of Nautical Lane, says, “Always remember that a man is not rewarded for having brains, but for using them.”

Jayne Solomine, of Foxhill Road, says, “Use your brains. It’s the little things that count.”

Beverly English, of Little Nahant Road, says, “A cheap, but top-rate computer, is the one between your ears.”

Carol Munnelly, of Castle Road, says, “The human tongue is only a few inches from the brain, but when you listen to some people talk, they seem miles apart.”

Jean Hosker, of Valley Road, says, “There is no real substitute for brains, but silence does pretty well.”

Our August Birthday Babies

Time to bore you with some names of your friends and spying neighbors who have birthdays in August.


August 2: Emily Deines, Tim Abbott and Irish actor Peter O’Toole.

August 3: Wish a happy birthday to the dedicated public servants Marguerite Haug-Rizzo and Janet Dolan. Also celebrating a birthday on that day, lovely Lydia Cort, Alex Kathryn Reeh and Maryanne Asselin. It was on August 3, 1492, Christopher Columbus left Spain, on his first voyage of discovery.

Our August 4th birthdays kids: The radiant Brenda D’Orazio-Cook, lovely Norma Poole, Ellen Wilson, Mariah Deborahlinis, Steve Landry, Perry Barrasso, Bob Kershaw, and Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother.


The August 7 birthday kids: The gracious Patricia Magner, Robin Bradley, Bill White, Ron Petrucci, Jonathan Robeson, Dick O’Connor and humorist Garrison Keillor.

August 8: Educator and inspirer, Father Terence Curley, lovely Marcia Gaudet, Jill Capobianco, Janet Jokela, Susan Moleti, Claire Crane, Marc Furlong, Colleen McElligot, John Fulat, nice guy Gerry Titus and singer Connie Stevens.

Celebrating her birthday on August 9th is the personable Margaret Piccola, of Harmony Court.

August 10 birthdays: Julie Johnson, Lisa Pittella, Diane Driscoll, Marybeth Mahoney, Chris Ryder, Dick Peters and singer Eddie Fisher.

August 11: Maureen Viviano, Carolyn Dolan, Kim St.Ives, Kathy Mellen, Tracy Simpson, Karen Jones, Anne Arnold, the charitable Dick Adamo, Alan McSweeney, and actress Arlene Dahl.

August 12: Martena Fallon, Dr.Nancy Lee Cantello, Larry Heidebrecht, and director Cecil B. De Mille.

August 13: Today is Fidel Castro’s birthday and the creative Mario Spinnuci, Jr.

August 14 birthday babies: Mary Sherber, Carl Easton and on this day in 1945, Japan accepted Allied terms of surrender, ending World War II.

August 15: Personable Wendy Munro, Anita Kumari, Liana Bryanos, Mary Opacki, Esther Johnson, Julie Silva, Patricia Demit, Dean Palumbo, Paul Laubner and Princess Anne.

August 16: Sylvia Hickey, Susan Dolhun, Elana Anderson, Dan Locke, Marty Luccantoni, Jimmy Clark, and Massinna (Giccon), rock singer.

August 17 birthdays: The gracious Ginny Livingston, charming Cheryl Kostel, Martha Lederer, Davis Braham, John Kennedy, Johnny Connolly, Jr., actors Robert DeNiro and Sean Penn.

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August 18: Fran DeCastro, Niyom Lue, Lee Regnante, Carol Leesha, Claudia Mannix, Ginny Crumb, Stevie McCoy, big Mike Rauworth, actors Robert Redford and Patrick Swayze.

August 19 birthdays: Lisa Croft, Lori Tucker, Diane O’Connor, Mary Frances Rowe, Pete Devens, Val Chepeleff, and horny Bill Clinton, 42nd US president.

August 20: Captivating Bonnie Blydell, the wondrous Harriet Steeves, Mike Billias, Fred Murphy, good guy, Rick Scourtas and Jack Teagarden, jazz trombonist.

August 21: the alluring Donna Morrison, sweet Sue Branga, Bob Savage, Mike Connor and Princess Margaret.


August 23: Paula Taylor, Dorothy Ryckman, Tony Dedomicinis, the handsome young-at-heart Tom Costin and Gene Kelly, dancer and singer. Also on this date screen actor Rudolph Valentino stated, “I suppose they like me because I bring romance into their lives for a few moments.” For the record, Valentino was a “gay cabaler-o.”

The August 24 birthday kids: Peggy Bohtrunis, Marcia Divoll, the brilliant professor Maureen Lynch, Dr. Roger Pasinski and one of my favorite writers, Max Beerbohm.

August 25: Joe Casey, Mike Devereaux, Johnny Connor, sweet Sarah Elizabeth Cook and actor Sean Connery.

August 26 birthday cake eaters: Nicole Alessi, Dr. Patricia Walsh, Karen Hansell, dearest Pam Motley and Macaulay Culkin, child actor.


August 28 birthday kids: Sheila Goode, personable Jan DeLuca, Bob Price, Paul Morse, John Casey and Donald O’Connor, actor, singer, and dancer. Also, on August 28th Martin Luther King delivered his famous “I have a dream” speech in Washington, DC.

Our August 29 birthdays: lovely Helen Cort, Valerie Corcoran, educator Ruth Brownell, Ginny Meuse, Erin Meagher, Kathy Lundberg, Dave Aldrich, Steve Benson, the man I once told off, Canadian-born Peter Jennings, who anchors ABC News, actor Richard Gere and weirdo Michael Jackson.

August 30 birthday gift openers: Handsome John Lombard, Carlos Colon, Marlon Gillard, educator David Hunt and Mary Woolstonecraft Shelley, English writer who created Frankenstein.

August 31st birthdays: Janet Benkert, Jonathon Pelly, Derek Taylor, Mark Nocera and our swinging town moderator, Dave Conlin, husband of the personable and captivating Molly.

The Stork Delivered To The McDonoughs!

The stork delivered a bundle of welcomed tax exemptions to John and Suzanne McDonough of Winter Street. The McDonoughs are the proud parents of triplets, Bradley, Maxwell and Alexander. As far as we know, they are Nahant’s only triplets. As their wondrous grandmother, Florence McDonough, will tell you, “A grandmother is a woman who used to sit up with her children, and now sits up with her children’s children.” Florence does enjoy being with her handsome and lively grandsons. She holds the distinction of being Nahant’s only grandmother of triplets!

Michael Patrick Manning:
The man with the right chemistry!

Yes, Nahant’s Michael Patrick Manning is an individual with the right chemistry! He is easy to get along with, understanding, compassionate, dedicated to his profession, and of course, his family and community.

In brief, real brief, Michael Patrick Manning who settled here in Nahant in August, 1982, with his then wife, Susan, is a nationally noted Chemical Engineer who holds a doctorate in Chemical Engineering from MIT. He also earned a Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering from the University of Notre Dame. He also served as an Associate Professor at MIT.

The brilliant Michael Patrick Manning was raised in Worcester, one of eight children. His father, is the noted surgeon, John J. Manning, and his mother Mildred was a nurse at the Mayo Clinic. His father, who served as an Army doctor during World War II, is one of the founders of the Fallon Community Healthcare in Worcester.

From 1969 to 1972, Michael Patrick Manning served as a Missile Officer aboard the USS Little Rock. He was highly commended by the U.S. Navy for his dedication to his country and more.

In brief, Michael Patrick Manning has diligently served the people of Nahant as a Selectman, Volunteer Fire Fighter, Chairman Advisory and Finance Committee, Designer Selection Committee, Library Renovation, Designer Selection Committee and Chairman, Johnson School Renovation and Building Rehabilitative Needs Committee. As you can readily note, Michael Patrick Manning is truly dedicated to the people of the Town of Nahant.

Our distinguished Michael Patrick Manning is the proud father of two sons, Meaghan, 28 and Kevin 26. Yes, he is currently warmly courting an attractive and brilliant woman, name Cindy. They are truly a great couple!

Well, there is much, much more to be said about Michael Patrick Manning, the highly nationally acclaimed Chemical Engineer, who is the Senior Research Scientist at Northeastern University. His professional resume is as they say, “awesome.” Of course, we Nahanters are blessed to have him willing to dedicate his time to the community.

Yes, he has the right chemistry!

About Friends

Marguerite Haig-Rizzo, the Queen Mother of Nahant’s Tiffany Room, says, “A real friend warms you by his presence, trusts you with his secrets, and remembers you in his prayers.”

Political Actions!

Two local politicians were having a heated debate. One shouted, “What about the powerful interests that controls you?” The other screamed back, “You leave my wife out of this!”

Strictly For The Birds

The highly acclaimed baritone singer, Donald Wilkinson is also a serious birdwatcher. Wilkinson, who nestsle on Irving Way, is a longtime member and leader of the popular Brookline Bird Club.

Well, the soaring Gina McCoy, of Nahant Road, says, “Protect the birds: the dove brings peace, and the stork brings tax exemptions.”

Paintings of people and place in Nahant by Carolyn Jundzilo Comer

For Info: 781-581-9689
Summer In Nahant

A collaboration of old photographs, letters and memories of those who lived and resorted on this seaside peninsula before us.

Frederic Tudor’s first passion was trees, and the more the better. From the very year his cottage was completed in 1825, he commenced what became a lifelong campaign to plant trees on treeless Nahant. The fact that the first settlers had deforested the peninsula so that they could pasture their cattle cut no ice with Frederic. Similarly, the scoffers who claimed that the salt air would kill all vegetation, including trees, only spurred Frederic on. What greater challenge did he need? Tell him something couldn’t be done and he instantly set out to do it. He who had brought ice to the inhabitants of far Hindustan could surely bring leafy shade to Nahant.

Balm of Gilead trees were the first he planted, some 150 of them. They were quick growing and offered protection to slower-growing trees. Once started on his project, he went overboard, as was his manner. By 1832, he had 3,358 trees growing in his nursery. He kept adding new varieties to the stock: black poplars, firs, elm, oak, hickory, sassafras and beech. Within two years he had some 4,000 trees in cultivation, a total which he estimated would reach ten miles in length, if planted in a single row.


Tudor Estate Had Two Acre Garden

The following letter dated 1849 is quoted by Johnson, and is mostly cited again as follows, for it gives a good contemporary account of what Tudor was doing:

Among the many beautiful features of Nahant, one of the most beautiful is the residence of Mr. Tudor. We called to see his place on the occasion of a recent ride to our famed and favorite Nahant, and were politely received by our friend Mr. Wm. F. Johnson, to whom we express our thanks for this attention.

The cottage and garden of Mr. Tudor are well worth a visit, and certainly deserve a mention to the public.

The cottage is built of stone which was collected at Nahant, of a coarse or dark granite which is quite abundant there; the roof is covered with hemlock bark, giving the building an ancient appearance, which seems to be a taste the proprietor studies.

Mr. Tudor’s garden contains over two acres, and is inclosed by a very substantial fence, about seventeen feet high, which not only protects it from intruders, but prevents in a great measure the effect of the violent wind. He has a large collection of very fine fruit trees, many of them beautifully trained on fences, giving them a very tasteful and ornamental appearance. One cherry tree, with its branches trained horizontally, covers a space of over five hundred square feet; some of its branches are about twenty feet in length, extending each side of the trunk perfectly straight. The pear trees look exceedingly well, considering that it is an unfavorable season for the pear crop in this vicinity, owing to the late frost in the spring.

His plums are worthy of notice, all looking finely, and notwithstanding the depredations of the curculio, many of these trees are loaded with the finest plums. There are many interesting experiments in shading trees from the sun in the hottest part of the day, which have proven quite successful. All his experiments are tried in the most thorough manner. Among the many experiements is one quite novel of capturing insects; he has suspended in his trees between two and three hundred small bottles, partly filled with sweetened water, into which all flies, bugs and moths are enticed and drowned.

Great quantities have been destroyed in this way. During two weeks of the dry weather in June there were captured about five hundred thousand bugs, and in thirty-six hours on the nineteenth and twentieth of June, one hundred and eight thousand were taken.

SOURCE: Photos at right on page 15:
Bottom: Ice Cutting at Spy Pond in West Cambridge.
Center: Tudor Wharves, Charlestown, about 1870.

Learn More About Frederic Tudor
Get the Book!
The Ice King
is on sale now at the Nahant Historical Society
The Ice Entrepreneur

Another figure who appears in Nahant history ... is Frederic Tudor, who is probably the best known of all old Nahanters, though only by name to most. He was aggressive and eccentric, so that he has become a historic character of the town, the sort of whom many amusing and interesting stories can be told. His son, Frederic Tudor, writes of him as follows:

In the earliest years of the century a young man just entering mercantile life, looking around him with a beginner’s enthusiasm for unthought-of and cheap commodities to carry to new and dear markets, lit upon the ice which in limitless fields clothed his native lakes in winter. Even at that time, well-to-do people housed a little ice for summer’s use, and to him occurred the possibility of transporting this great absorbent of heat and producer of cold to tropical latitudes, where its value would be the greatest.

The substance was easily obtained, and to cut it into blocks convenient for handling cost very little. An uncertain but probably large part would be lost by melting: would there be a residue after storage, transportation and handling which could be sold at such a price that all expenses would be paid and a profit left over?

The young man who considered this project was Frederic Tudor, the third son of Colonel William Tudor, a Revolutionary officer and friend of General Washington, and a lawyer of eminence. Born in Boston September 4, 1783, he was scarcely twenty-one years of age when he began to ponder the scheme of a trade in ice, and he had so well satisfied himself of its feasibility that in 1805 a cargo of ice cut from a pond on his father’s country place in Saugus was actually loaded on board a schooner, and, in charge of himself as owner and supercargo, was shipped to the island of Martinique.

The project, of which this was but an attempt, a bare opening of what he calculated would grow to be a great trade with the Indies, was laughed at by all his neighbors as a crazy undertaking.


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"Life's a Beach!"
by Rick Kennedy

ACROSS
1 Cut
4 Pencil marking removers
11 Lofty nest (Var.)
12 "___ beach" (Nahant)
14 Type of music
17 Debate
18 Penalty
19 Stinger
20 Compulsion
22 70's drug
23 Golf term
24 Flip
26 Ban
27 "___ Gull" (Yarmouth) (Lynn)
28 "___ beach" (Nahant)
29 "___ Point" (Nantucket)
30 "___ beach" (Truro)
31 Negative
32 Tin (abbr.)

33 "___ Park" (Eastham)
34 "___ Brooks" (Eastham)
35 Hot
36 Railroad track
37 Des Moines st.
38 Murky
39 Chili con __
40 "___ Neck" (Barnstable)

41 Hair stuff
42 Large pianos
44 Impressionist painter
46 Additional
47 "___ beach" (Gloucester) (Nahant)
48 "___ beach" (Nahant)
49 Weakness
50 "___ beach" (Truro)
51 "___ Garden" (Rockport)

52 Igniter
53 Stuff
54 Globe
55 Assessed a penalty
56 Collision
57 Old
58 Tapestry
59 Torso
60 Balcony
61 Balcony
62 Dental __
63 Mushy snow
64 "___ Guard" (Eastham)
65 Create
66 Launch
67 Craze
68 "___ beach" (Nahant)
69 Legal claims to property
70 Horse houses
72 Horse houses
73 __ acid
75 Quiet
76 Outlaw James
77 Dike
78 Lie
79 Ship initials
80 Germanic language
81 Spring flower
82 "___ beach" (Rockport)
83 Toward
84 Road (abbr.)
85 Drum type
86 Pitcher Ryan
87 Sets loose
88 Computer science (abbr.)
89 "Yes", amigo
90 Upon
91 Unskilfully
92 Brag
93 Male swan
94 Spain
96 Toilets
97 Sky hunter
98 Slow
99 ___ cotta (clay)
100 Wing
101 Cooky grin
102 Bail
103 "___ River"

DOWNS
1 "___ of the Meadow" (Truro)
2 Be incorrect
3 Western state (abbr.)
4 "___ Landing" (Brewster)
5 "___ Point" (Provincetown)
6 Play part
7 Canadian prov.
8 Tv show
9 Redbreasted birds
10 Odor
11 Capital of Western Samoa
12 Horse-drawn carriage
13 Popular party adjunct
14 Has long arms and legs
15 "6-pack" muscles (abbr.)
16 Started
17 Plot outline
18 Dough
20 English King
21 Angler
22 Apooint
23 Cheats
24 "___ beach" (Rockport)
25 Body of water
26 Dorm dwellers
27 Likes
29 Hole maker
30 Gourmet chocolate brand
33 __ and dined
34 "___ beach" (Nahant)
35 Niagara
39 Programmed
40 "___ beach" (Edgartown)
41 Divine
43 Brand of laundry detergent
44 Sources of inspiration
45 Book by Goethe
46 Wise Man's gift
48 Sandwich meats
49 Liquor holder
50 Household insect
52 "___ Hollow" (Truro)
54 Nastiest
55 Rime
56 Cooks
57 Parts of a day
58 Warning bell
59 "___ beach" (Ipswich)
60 ___ geometry
61 Dupes
62 Pert
63 Throat infection
64 Punisher
65 "___ beach" (Nantucket)
66 "___ beach" (Dorchester)
67 Parents
68 Computer key
69 "Light" cola type
70 "___ beach" (Sagamore)
71 Freed (2 wds.)
72 Hold off
73 Aspect
74 "___ Landing" (Brewster)
76 Governing group
77 Quests
78 Eulogy
80 Prima ___
81 "___ Neck" (Sandwich)
82 Creek
85 Plank
86 Another name for 30 Across
87 Talk or behave playfully
91 Functions
92 Mill
93 "___ Hill" (Truro)
95 Before (prefix)
96 Clog
97 Muscat and ___
98 4th-down play
101 That girl
102 Caustic substance
103 Three-toed sloth
106 At bat
107 55
4th of July Field Event Winners 2005

2 & 3 year olds – Braden Howard, Laurie Sablone, Grace Boyan
4-year-old boys – Matt Penthany, Matt Connelly, Jack Maguire
4-year-old girls – Lexi Howard, Nikki Rosa, Jacqueline Frisoli
5 & 6 year old boys – David Peterson, Tyler Centerino, Nathan Ransley
5 & 6 year old girls – Darby Joyce Connelly, MJ Connelly, Sarah Connelly
7 & 8 year old boys – Ryan Desmaris, Ray Ray Rosa, Jackson Allard
7 & 8 year old girls – Anya Peterson, Olivia Howard, Emma Bartholomew
9 & 10 year old boys – Dan Trentsch, Steven Scagni, R. Collins
9 & 10 year old girls – Jennifer Gaudet, Jessie Cashman, Michaela Mitano
11 & 12 year old boys – Frank Barba, Jake Bartholomew, Shiloh Clark
11 & 12 year old girls – Abby J Durland, Mary Samson, Taylor Eton
13 & 14 year old boys – Mike Gillis, Tom Walsh, Domenic Imperiosi
13 & 14 year old girls – Kelly Walton, Alexi Wilson, Casey Connelly
15 & 16 year olds – Kate Bartholomew, Jacqui Ball, Amanda Griffin
17-19 year olds – Brendan Stamford, Neil Mouriwick, Nina Griffin
20-40 year old men - John Cummings, Adolph Gracile
20-40 year old women – Anne Cooke, Susie Rosa
40 + men – Tom Osbarh, Tim Bell, Pat Cooke
40 + women – Diane Dunphee, Amy Tsokanis, Beth Gooding
Egg Toss Winners – Brendan Stamford & Neil Mouriwick

July 2005 Puzzle Winner

Congratulations to Katy Bishop who successfully completed last month’s puzzle. You, too, can win a FREE breakfast for two. Just complete the crossword puzzle, bring it to Captain Seaside Restaurant on Nahant Road and put it in the PUZZLE BOX on the counter. For more information, see Chris at Seaside Breakfast.

Go “Fourth” and Have Fun!

by Rick Kennedy

Solution:

OAT  PASTA  BOATS  OPT
FLUB  ACRID  ALLOT  WHEN
FETA  PHILA  ZEBRA  AINT
SURREY  EMMA  TIGLON
BAR  SCARF  DEL
AGAIN  PAM  GRILL  MOTIF
BLUE  SALAD  SMEAR  PESO
EON  STRIPES  ADO  MAR
ARTEAT  SBEABED  SPAT
MYSTERY  UTAHAN  HATCH
ADS  MAN  RAG  POI
PARKS  LOCKED  GALLONS
OBIEDEME  KEG  OLD  ROE
RED  AWE  ENRAGES  ADD
CLEF  HINDU  TAXES  FLAG
HERON  STUNS  YET  TABLE
UFO  SOFAS  SAM
BURLAP  OWED  PUNISH
HOST  TOTAL  ROPED  LOIS
UTAH  HEARD  EVILS  YOKE
EHF  STIES  REEFY  TEA

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Community Calendar • AUGUST 2005

To have your event listed on the Nahant Community Calendar, please mail note, letter or postcard to: Community Calendar, Nahant Harbor Review, PO Box 88, Nahant, MA 01908 or email: donna@nahant.com

SPECIAL EVENT: Please join me in voting for Nahantera Alexandra Moccia as favorite performer at www.usaworldshowcase.com. Let’s all support one of our own! Thank you. Donna Lee Hanlon

AUGUST

FRI 5 7:00A NVC Men’s Group breakfast with Sheila Hambleton, Assistant Assessor, Swansburg Hall, Village Church
SAT 6 10:00A Lynn Arts Festival “Meet Me Downtown.” Till 4:00 p.m., Central Square, Lynn
SAT 6 7:00P Barefoot Black Tie party. At Short Beach. Till 11:30 p.m.
MON 15 5:00P DEADLINE SEPTEMBER HARBOR REVIEW

SEPTEMBER

SUN 4 7:00P Mitchell’s Corner Block Party sponsored by Nahant Firefighters. Proceeds to go toward the purchase of a much needed thermal imaging camera. Food, raffles and fun. Till 11:00 p.m.
MON 12 Classes start at School of Refrigerator Door Art.
TUE 16 6:00P Nahant Country Club Champagne Reception. All welcome. Till 8:00 p.m.
THUR 18 10:30A Soap Box Derby on Little Nahant Road
SAT 24 11:00A Rededication of Bailey’s Hill Gazebo. Till 2:00 p.m.

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Public Garden

two women walked
in step in public place
a garden getting set for frost

we spoke of children grown
promises not kept by friends or husbands
or both and days gone by

we smiled with brushed porcelain
polished back our colored hair
from faces cold and pink with winter wind

we watched in silence puffs from lips
rising mists form willowed lake
and saw a figure coming late
to clean the thorny pile of twisted twigs

we stopped and watched
bare stumps stuck from the mud
covered by some forgotten leaves
next to the thorny pile

he looked at us a youthful glance
and pushed the cap
from handsome grimy face
wiped hands on dirty uniform

swiftly as only blades can move
a gift was rescued from the pile
an armored glove extended
one last rose to us

a tiny yellow bud
trimmed in a thin red line
with fragrance lasting in the bitter wind

lifting our souls from the damp cold ground
away from death a moment
toward a vision of enduring gallant love
— Dorothy Allen

The Nahant Historical Society is open to the public on Wednesdays, Thursdays and on the first Sunday of each month, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. (except holidays).

The American Legion meets on the first Tuesday of every month, at 7:00 p.m., at the American Legion Hall, 5 Coolidge Road, in Nahant.

Nahant Public Library Hours
Mondays through Thursdays: 10:00 a.m. to Noon. and 2:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Fridays: 10:00 a.m. to Noon and 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Saturdays and Sundays: 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Nahant Public Library: 781-581-0306

AA Meetings
Tuesdays and Thursdays: Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7:15 a.m. St Thomas Aquinas Church basement on Nahant Road.
Fridays: Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7:30 a.m. Nahant Village Church Library on Cliff Street.

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